AR 1-201 Revision

Revision of Army Regulation 1-201

Summary of Change

U.S. Army Inspector

Purpose

To provide Army IGs with a summary of the major changes resulting from the latest revision of AR 1-201.

Outline

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- **General Changes and Clarifications**
- **Major Changes by Chapter and Appendix**

General Changes

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This revision –

- **Incorporates up-to-date terminology such as changing MACOMs to ACOMs / ASCCs / DRUs.**
- **Makes administrative and terminology corrections throughout.**
- **Includes a new paragraph in Chapter 2 that outlines the five elements of inspections found in The Inspections Guide.**
- **Adds a new paragraph in Chapter 3 on how best to apply the OIP to the Army Force Generation (ARFORGEN) model.**

Major Changes by Chapter

- **The format for the summarized changes is as follows:**
  - **Reference point within the regulation (paragraph and / or section)**
  - **Revised text for the change or addition**
- **If the changes outlined in this slide presentation come into conflict with the published regulation, then the text in the regulation is correct.**

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Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 1

- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 c, Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces Command, will --**

- **Add: (2) Inspect the training and readiness of all Reserve Components within its Army Force Generation (ARFORGEN) mission in coordination with the respective State Adjutant General and / or the Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Command.**

Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 1

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- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 d, Commanders, program managers, and directors from the battalion level up through the ACOMs, ASCCs, DRUs (or similarly sized organizations), and the State TAGs will --**

- **Revised text: (3) Designate an OIP coordinator to coordinate and manage the OIP, preferably from within the staff agency that has tasking authority and direct access to the master calendar.**

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Chapter 1

- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 d, Commanders, program managers, and directors from the battalion level up through the ACOMs, ASCCs, DRUs (or similarly sized organizations), and the State TAGs will --**

- **Add: (10) Provide command and staff inspection results to the respective command Inspector General (IG) office upon request and in an agreed upon format to assist in the analysis and identification of trends.**

Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 1

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- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 f, Inspectors General (IGs) . . .**

- **Revised text: Inspectors General (IGs) may serve as the OIP Coordinator, if designated by the commander.**

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Chapter 1

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- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 f, Inspectors General (IGs) may serve as the OIP Coordinator, if designated by the commander. Inspectors General will --**

- **Revised text: (4) Assist in the organization, coordination, and training of inspectors for the commander's Command Inspection Program but will not lead or physically inspect as part of the command inspection effort (see AR 20–1, para. 2–6*a* (1) and para. 6–3*l* for IG duty restrictions regarding command inspections).**

Note: This change affects the second sentence of paragraph 6-3*l* in AR 20-1. That sentence as written is no longer valid and will have to change to agree with AR 1-201.

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- **Reference: Paragraph 1-4 f, Inspectors General will --**

- **Add: (7) Forward a list of all approved IG inspection reports (except intelligence oversight inspection reports; see AR 381-10, para. 1-7, and chap 15) to the ACOM / ASCC / DRU IG and to DAIG (SAIG-IR) for posting on IGNET and for information sharing purposes. The ACOM / ASCC / DRU IGs will forward IG inspection report lists directly to DAIG (SAIG-IR). These lists will allow IGs throughout the Army to contact specific IG offices for information about previously conducted inspections to avoid duplication of effort and to share results.**

Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 2

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- **Reference:** **Chapter 2, Principles of Army inspections**

- **Add:** **Section 2-3, Basic elements of an inspection**

  Adds a paragraph that includes the five elements of an inspection as outlined in Section 3-2 of The Inspections Guide. The five sub-paragraphs are as follows:

  - **Measure performance against a standard**
  - **Determine the magnitude of the problem**
  - **Seek the root cause of the problem**
  - **Determine a solution**
  - **Assign responsibility to the appropriate individuals or agencies**

Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 3

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- **Reference: Paragraph 3-3 c, Command inspections**

- **Add: (4) The ICI results will be included as part of the unit's deployment records.**

Major Changes by Chapter

Chapter 3

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- **Reference: Paragraph 3-3, Command inspections**

- **Revised text: d. . . . Commanders will conduct SCIs following all initial command inspections and not later than one year after completion of the new commander's ICI. In the Army National Guard of the United States and the U.S. Army Reserve, subsequent command inspections will take place, but the timing will be at the discretion of the inspecting commander.**

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Chapter 3

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- **Adds a new paragraph to Chapter 3 (paragraph 3-7) on Inspections and the Army Force Generation (ARFORGEN) model**

- **The new paragraph addresses the following:**
  - **General guidance on how to apply the Organizational Inspection Program (OIP) to the ARFORGEN model and its phases**
  - **Specific guidance on how to approach inspections by category – Command, Staff, and IG – to each of the three ARFORGEN phases**

Major Changes by Chapter

Glossary

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- **Adds a definition of compliance inspection:**

- **Compliance inspection: An inspection that focuses solely on a unit's or organization's compliance with a specified standard or series of standards. This inspection approach presumes that the established standards are correct but does not preclude the inspector from determining the root causes of non-compliance -- even if those root causes are matters that exceed the unit's or organization's ability to correct at the local level. Command and staff inspections are generally compliance inspections by nature.**

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